# george Foster Sanford Again Attains the Heights as Football Coach

# Rutgers a One-Man Team Biting Breeze And His Name Is Robeson

End Not Only a Power on the Defence but a Rare Hole-Opener-Fall of Dartmouth Emphasized by Victory Scored by Brown

#### By Louis Lee Arms

his inexcusable hyperbole to designate any football eleven as a onewam. Taken literally, this would mean that one man was the equal eren, and that ten others were supernumeraries. This is poetical, but thusiasts braved the biting breeze that

Having set ourself straight in the matter of one-man teams, we may proceed to say that, thinly disguised, Foster Sanford has developed Ratgers one of the fastest stepping little one-man teams it ever has

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**Eddie Collins Awaits** 

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The commission warned all players

Call of Uncle Sam

LONDON.

a our privilege to see. Seer believe but that Rutgers has drilled with infinite pains, and e she shows it in the perfect rhythm every play. Nor doubt that her and line are potentially on a par the best of collegiate elevens.

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Lobeson's intrinsic worth to his en is disguised in part by the fact is he seldom carries the ball. He one on the receiving end of forward out, and because of his enormous tions, and because of his enormous the has better than an average cases to complete any half satisfactory pass. But the men who carry the all are invariably Whitehill, Gardner at Kelley, and it is their names which ar a running account of any Rut-

### Robeson a Rover

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There, said Foster Sanford, "goes a most valuable football player in bere will not be a dissenting your serve Brunswick.

Newpoor of the greater manager of the Yost machine promptly took a Brodie.

You never can "guess" a freshman, as has been definitely proved. The Princeton freshmen lost with ease to Harvard, and Yale's first year men turned about and cracked the Crimson freshmen. Because there is no law in the land that would permit the Princeton '21 team to trounce Yale they did precisely that, winning 9 to 7.

British

Newport Disappointing

acidentally Newport, beyond the fact ist it was outplayed, was disappointmintly, but the ends were thin and at ofence the backfield lacked any emblance of fast stepping rhythm. errett, when he took the ball, ran up be backs of his toiling interference core often than not found himself with no human pad in front of him and C. E. Sutcliffe, after investigating ferrish's putative line plunging ability far wrecked early by Robeson, and hat left Newport without a leg to hat left newport again tak-

On the football that Newport showed barred the athlete from ever again takon the football that Newport showed starday she would not rank among in part in the sport. Cunliffe was actuated in the college teams in the East. The pean Nary, Army and Washing received from the man making the comban and Jefferson, catching "Cupid" plaint the sum of 1 shilling on a plaint the sum of 1 shilling on a coupon, by which he had won 70 shillings, and declining to pay over the

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that her trio of successive defeats at the hands of Penn, Tufts and Brown wire warranted.

Brown had hitherto had an altorether profitable season, losing only to Symetuse among collegiate rivals, and the victory over Dartmouth in their resumption of athletic relations is a delectable capsheaf for the season.

CAMP MEADE, Maryland, Nov. 25.—

It was said to-day that Eddie Collins, second baseman of the Chicago Americans, would probably come here soon as a selected man. He lives in Philadelphia.

New York University finished the New York University finished the reason like a little major. With seven men lost to the Violet, the outlook want brilliant on that day they were fint ansembled for practice. Yet the vanity line developed an irritating stickings, rivals found, and, building hoon afret rate defensive, Coach Frank he as not summoned in the first draft, he was not summoned in the first draft, he said, but would not be surprised if his number were reached in the next call.

British Soccer Results

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# Fails to Worry Trap Shooters

#### A. L. Burns Carries Off High Gun Honors-Ogden Makes Perfect Score

A field of twenty-one clay bird enswept the New Rochelle Yacht Club traps yesterday, and while the scoring was pretty even all around the high gun honors of the session went to A. L. Burns, who retired with two brackets to his name. He proved to be the king-pin gunner from scratch in the scratch and handicap department by breaking a grand total of 91 out of 2 possible 100, a first rate bit of shooting when the swirls of wind that tore around the traps was taken into ac-

The second victory talled for Burns was in the ten-bird special scratch. Several tied with Burns on the first trial, but on the shoot-off he had his shooting eye in the proper focus, and he hung up a perfect score, which earned the prize.

#### Only Perfect Score

The high handicap honors were captured by W. B. Ogden with the perfect score of 100, that was sided by a total handicap of 12 clays. He happened to be the only shooter of the day to hang

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The take-home trophy, a one-day event, was won by J. J. Ham, ir., who broke a perfect twenty-five, but was helped by a handicap of four rocks. Being the last shooting day of the month, the fate of the November cup was decided, the lucky contender being F. M. Wilson. He had three legs on the cup, and although he failed to score on top yesterday the previous victories turned the trick.

In the accumulation cup, which goes on for a period of about three months, all who returned full scores of twenty-five were credited with legs. These were Z. Rogers, W. B. Ogder.

t Au Sta	One of the surprises of the day was burn's tie of the championship Ohio te eleven. Auburn has had a cork- record this season, unsullied save a defeat by Davison, but it was not	were Z. Rogers, W. B. Ogden and H. Rehtz. J. A. Vanderveer won the last event of the day, a special fifteen-bird scratch race. The scores:			
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#### Paleface Gun Club Driven From Home

Trap shooters all over the country will be sorry to learn that the famous Paleface Gun Club, on the outskirts of Boston, will soon be a thing of history.

Boston, will soon be a thing of history. The ground on which the club had its traps is about to be split up for building lots, and if the identity of the organization is to be preserved it will have to be moved to other quarters.

George S. McCarthy, of Philadelphia, twice winner of the national amateur championship, was one of the most prominent members; and equally pr

#### Nov. 25 .- A commission, 314th Infantry Eleven Defeats 313th's Team

CAMP MEADE, Maryland, Nov. 25.-Ten thousand rooters to-day saw the cotball team of the 313th Infantry legiment, composed of Marylanders, efeated by the 314th team here. The ster ream and rooters latter team and regiment are comp of Pennsylvanians. The score was 12

By virtue of winning the Camp lings, and declining to pay over the lings, and declining to pay over the sl4th will go to Philadelphia to play the champions of Camp Dix next Satur-Cunliffe admitted the receipt of day.

#### collector had got the coupons before he Manhattan to Have A Basketball Team

Manhattan College will again be represented on the basketball court. Under the direction of Coach Hank Hanrahan the men have been practising daily for three weeks. Two of last year's regulars, Jim Houlihan and Gallagher, will be missing from the line-up, but some promising new material has been discovered.

Games are already scheduled with Stage College, R. P. L. Stevens, Rutgers, C. C. N. Y., St. Francis's, and St. John's, while others are pending with Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Columbia. The chances of a meeting with the Blue and White are bright.

### Test for Chess Expert

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—Albert Hodges, former American champion, ayed sixteen simultaneous games, six a selected man. He lives in Philadelphia.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Eddie Collins, second baseman of the Chicago Todd.

#### Basketball for War Fund

An interesting basketball game is promised when the fives of the Italian Catholic Club and the San Salvador Council, Knights of Columbus, meetst Alhambra Hall, 126th Street and Seventh Avenue, on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. The proceeds will be turned over to the war charities fund of the council.

# Walkers Cover Fifteen Miles

The Walkers' Club of America held its usual weekly jaunt from Thirtyninth Street ferry to Fort Hamilton, then to Coney Island and Manhattan Beach yesterday. The distance is about fifteen miles. The members who walked were John J. Dolan, John Coyle, John Heffernan, Michael McInnerney, J. Brady, A. Kiefer, W. Redey, R. Shamray and J. Davis.

#### Dog Club Election

The annual election of the Boston
Terrier Club of New York will take
place at the club's regular monthly
meeting on Monday, December 10, at
the Hotel Gregorian. A redraft to the
constitution will be voted upon, after
which there will be some dog matches.
The classes will be puppy and open
idogs, puppy and open bitches.

# IN ALL FAIRNESS W. J. MACBETH

HAR be it from the purpose of the writer to attempt to excuse
Ban Johnson's ill-timed thought of averaging the second control of the league ball players. The thought itself is unworthy of any man of Johnson's prominence in the public eye.

That it was scarcely a thought, but rather a dream, is the assurance of Edward G. Barrow, who returned from the West Saturday and who was present when the alleged interview was secured by certain Chicago newspaper men.

"It is a crying shame," said Mr. Barrow, "that the president of the American League was so grossly misunderstood and misquoted. Mr. Johnson did not say that organized baseball should petition exemption of players. He said he believed the major clubs could not operate with less than eighteen players, and that they might as well close shop if such numbers were not up to approved standards. He also said he believed the government was anxious to see the game

"If the scribes accepted his disconnected expression of opinion as innuendo the responsibility rests with them. When they were leaving

they asked Mr. Johnson if they might quote his views as expressed. "'Go ahead,' said Ban; 'it is likely to create discussion, and of discussion is born light.' These published interviews greatly distorted the underlying idea of a friendly chat in a fanning bee. It made a mountain of a mole hill."

The truth remains, however, that Johnson accepted the responsibility for the views as aired by the press. His silence indorsed the sentiments. Those sentiments were opposed to almost all that is good and glorious in the game. Johnson and his league, too, must suffer the consequence-right or wrong as Ban may have been at heart. Heretofore Johnson's loyalty and patriotism never could be questioned. A most foolish course, if he has allowed himself to be misrepresented, even for friendship's sake; but charitable in the extreme when the repudiations of a certain Little Napoleon are remembered.

#### National League Mud Slinging

NEITHER does it gracefully become any one of the National League, with the possible exception of President Tener, to criticise Mr. Johnson's sentiments, no matter what they may have been. The National League has not yet qualified to sit in judgment on any question of patriotism. Its voice should carry as much weight as that of the able-bodied slacker criticising the War or Navy de-

In comparison to the American League last year the National League was a veritable slacker. It refused to indorse Captain T. L. Huston's scheme for military training of players in the spring camps and throughout the playing season. The military education of American League players won the highest praise of the War Department. It was an example which aroused keen public response and stimulated recruiting throughout the major league cities at a time when recruiting meant much to the future of this country.

Mr. Tener fought spiritedly for the adoption of military training in the National League. He was overruled. And those club presidents who voted him down, now that Johnson has left an opening, are shouting loudest to the high heavens their undying loyalty.

At the present moment the National League can afford to shout loyalty. It has suffered little so far in the matter of player losses. Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati have none of them lost a single man. Chicago has lost only Leslie Mann, and Pittsburgh Chuck Ward. Dave Robertson and Fred Anderson are the only Giants called. Brooklyn and Boston alone are hard hit-Brooklyn, with Clarence Mitchell, Sherwood Smith, Leon Cadore and John Miljus; Boston, Hank Gowdy and Rabbit Maranville, both of whom enlisted.

At least five American League clubs have suffered more heavily than either Dodgers or Braves. These are the Athletics, Red Sox, White Sox, Cleveland and Browns.

### Effect of War on Gunning

T IS rather early as yet for the returns on the hunting season. I However, the impression prevails in shooting circles that there has been a marked falling off in gunning this fall. A hundred reasons might readily be advanced as an explanation.

Undoubtedly a great number of devotees of the shotgun have joined the colors. The weather this autumn has been anything but favorable to the sport. It has been too warm and still for water fowl and too dry for field or upland. Furthermore, one must not forget that for the man of average means gunning falls within the category of luxuries, especially at the prevailing prices of ammunition. But perhaps the best explanation of all is the fact that gunning, for the time, has lost

Nimrods as a rule are sportsmen of the highest type. They are red-blooded gentlemen. How, then, can the pursuit and taking of game appeal to them as it did in the good days before the Hun attempted to overrun Europe? So long as the German menace continues the game wardens are likely to live at comfort and ease. There is no closed season for the Hun.

However, it would be very wrong for those civilians who are expert with the shotgun not to keep in fairly good practice, if they can afford any time for recreation. The shotgun has taken its place as an admirable weapon of defence in close trench fighting. It is not used directly against the enemy, but against his bombs and hand grenades. Great Britain's trap shots and wing shots, accustomed to flying targets, have done wonderful execution against trench missiles as a result of their dexterity with the shotgun.

#### The Governor and the Boxing Situation

GOVERNOR WHITMAN, in answer to a direct challenge from the sporting editor of a Brooklyn paper, has defined his attitude on the subject of boxing. Governor Whitman believes in this form of exercise for physical development and mental relaxation. He is of the opinion, however, that the exploitation of the art for purely financial gain leads to demoralizing abuses. In a word, it would appear that Governor Whitman has no griev-

ance at all against the manly art. His opposition to legalizing the sport in a professional sense is based purely upon the undesirability of those shady creatures who have attached themselves to the game, to its greatest detriment. If the sport can be purified of fake performers and sure-thing promoters it is not likely to suffer persecution at the hands of the chief executive.

The fate of the game in New York is likely to be settled definitely next Friday at the Gates Avenue court of Magistrate Nash. A test case is being made of the first boxing show held under the membership plan following the expiration of the Frawley law. The officials of the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, will at that time come to trial, the inaugural hearing having been postponed one week.

### Coffey Percolated to a Frazzle

JIM COFFEY, the Dublin Giant, has finally been relegated to the "has-been" class. When he went down for the count before Bartley Madden, a third rater, the other night at Providence even the Roscommon boy must have realized he was through.

Coffey lacked some inexplicable something of being a heavyweight terror. He surely looked the part until he bumped into Frank Moran's haymaker. Coffey fought some good fights and some very bad ones. He was a clever boxer and a fine hitter. No one could question his gameness. But he could not stand up under punishment. Some critics thought it was a glass jaw; others, weak underpinning; still others, a bad stomach. Whatever the fault, Coffey will do well now to remain put.

### Football Values in Education

THE rather easy manner in which Rutgers disposed of "Cupid" Black's supposedly invincible Naval Reserves was a fine feather for the cap of Foster Sanford. This veteran coach, who served on the board of strategy in the years of Yale's gridiron greatness, has built up in a few seasons for a somewhat obscure college an eleven that compares favorably with any other in the game.

"Cupid" Black had an all-star aggregation that had seen service on the most formidable college teams. Doubtless it was better material than Rutgers possessed. But it had not the opportunity, because of its naval duties, to concentrate and drill upon the game to the point necessary to develop its latent power.

The fact opens an avenue for speculation. Are the faculties of the big colleges so severe in the matter of educational standards for their gridiron representatives during the football season as the public has been led to believe?

# Far Too Speedy For His Rivals -

Runner Now in Army Wins Fast Time Honors Over Harlem Course

#### By A. C. Cavagnaro

Victor Voteretsas never ran in better form than he did yesterday when he captured the fast time honors in the weekly race of the Harlem Athletic League, held over the new course of the Catholic Club, of West Harlem. Starting from scratch behind the field of forty-five runners, the Greek runner finished far up in sixth place. He covered the course of five and a half miles in 30:0, a mark which many an athlete will find difficulty in improving.

Voteretsas formerly wore the colors of the Morningside Athletic Club, but ow is serving Uncle Sam as a member of the 105th Infantry at the Spartanburg (N. C.) training camp. He is on a furlough of one week, having earned this rich reward through his capturing the 'cross-country championship of the camp last week. Voteretsas competed in the senior national title event in Boston on Saturday, finishing seventh, despite a fall in which he sustained bodly bruised legs.

#### A Popular Victory

With only two clubs of the seven

competing teams, the prize went to the Morningside athletes, with 21 points, llowed by the Glencoe harriers, with points, the seventh successive vic-ry for the Morningside representa-The summary:

# Marion Toddington Is

Marion Toddington, owned by James Murphy, who is the new trotting champion, beat Oakland Boy in two straight heats in the last race of the series on the Speedway yesterday. Veteran Dave McClary drove the victor. Clover Patch defeated both Lustrus McKinney and Baron A. in the pacing class. However, Mittle Bedworth displaces Clover Patch as the pacing queen by scoring the best season total of 42 points.

J. F. O'Shea and J. Flaherty were double winners. The other results were the 1:09 pace, The Earl (J. Flaherty); 1:03 trot, David Busbey (J. F. O'Shea); 1:07 trot, Lilly Medium (J. Dinan); 1:15 trot, Miss Wiggins (J. F. O'Shea), and 1:05 pace, Lillian W. (J. Flaherty).

Nine Golf Toursell Moot in Grind the first game had been allowed by the American Football Club again defeated the crack Brooklyn team by the score of 2 goals to 0 at Lenox Oval yesterday afternoon, and thereby qualified for the second round, in which the New Yorkers will meet the Interborough R. T. eleven next Sunday. The two goals of the winners came in the first game had been allowed by the American Football Club again defeated the crack Brooklyn team by the score of 2 goals to 0 at Lenox Oval yesterday with Eddie for the second round, in which the New Yorkers will meet the Interborough R. T. eleven next Sunday. The two goals of the winners came in the first game had been allowed by the American Football Club again defeated the crack Brooklyn team by the score of 2 goals to 0 at Lenox Oval yesterday with Eddie for the second round, in which the New Yorkers will meet the Interborough R. T. eleven next Sunday. The two goals of the winners came in the first game had been allowed by the American Football Club again defeated to the crack Brooklyn team by the score of 2 goals to 0 at Lenox Oval yesterday with Eddie for the second round, in which the New Yorkers will meet the Interborough R. T. eleven next Sunday. The two goals of the winners are for the continue of the next yesterday with Eddie for the second round, in the New York's outside from the t

#### Young Wrestler on Trail of Stecher

Earl Caddock, the Western wrestler, who is entered in the coming catch-as-catch-can world championship tourney

#### West Hudsons Victors In Close Soccer Game

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 25 .- A battle royal was fought on the soccer gridinon at Clark's Athletic Field, in East Newark, yesterday between the West Hudsons and the Paterson Football Club. The West Hudsons won by the score of 2 goals to 1. Following a corner kick, seven min-

reliowing a corner kick, seven minutes from the start, Duggan scored first
blood for the West Hudsons. The second point came five minutes after the
restart, when Dillman, in goal for Paterson, ran out to kick the ball, which
rebounded from Knowles into the net.

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the and three minutes from the end.

## Janowski and Jaffe Draw

D. Janowski and Jane Draw
D. Janowski of Paris, and C. Jaffe
played the seventh game of their chess
match yesterday at the rooms of the
New York City Chess Club, a draw
being recorded after fifty-one moves.
Jaffe had the white pieces in a Queen's
Pawn opening, which the French champion defended irregularly. Of the
seven games played to date, Janowski
has won three, Jaffe one, and three
were drawn. were drawn,

### C. C. N. Y. Wins at Chess

In a match on eight boards, contested at the rooms of the New York City Chess Club, the team of the City College Chess Club, which is training for the annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League, scored a victory over the home team by the close score of 4½ to 3½.

#### Ten-Board Chess Match The first ten-board team chess match

of the season was contested between the Brooklyn Institute Chess Club and the Central Young Men's Christian Association at the rooms of the former and resulted in a victory for the Institute players by the score of 7 to 3.

# Vic Voteretsas 92d St. Boys Retain Team Title in Y. M. H. A. Race

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- Schneder, Washington Ht. 5

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## One More Star Of the Gridiron Joins the Army

The victory of Voteretsas was as popular as that of Harry Brown, of the Harbrook Athletic Club, who was first over the finish line. Brown took up the sport only five weeks ago. His handicap has been cut from 4:00 to 1:45, but he showed that this recognition of his ability could not stop his series of successes. He won by fifty yards in 30:53.

Mike Ten, Glencoe Athletic Club, was second, with Frank Centrell, Morning-side Athletic Club, third. These two boys managed to "stick" with Brown from the third mile to within 400 yards of the finish, when they were unable to meet the Harbrook runner's final sprint. gainer and interferer, he was better known as one of the best defensive backs in the game.

Will Open To-night

A representative entry of competitors will be in the matches in the second annual novice national championship tournament under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players to-night. The games will be of 100 points at straight rail, nine rooms in Manhattan and Brooklyn staging the contests.

The summary follows:

Position, name and club.

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ing the contests.

George T. Moon, jr., president of the national association, is the referee of the series that will bring out the successor to William Viertel, who won last

# Pete Drobach Teamed

# On Belleair Programme

The golf programme for the 1918 season at Belleair, Fla., has just been announced. There will be nine events, beginning with the January tournament, from January 21 to 25. Three sixteens will qualify. The succeeding avents will

Earl Caddock, the Western wrestler, who is entered in the coming catch-ascatch-can world championship tourney at the Lexington Theatre, Fifty-first Street and Lexington Avenue, on December 3, has made a remarkable record, despite his youth. Caddock is only twenty-one years old.

He holds the envisable reputation of being the only wrestler that ever downed the formidable Joe Stecher, hero of the "scissors" hold. Caddock is more than anxious to receive the word that Stecher has joined the list of contestants, for he wants to tackle the Nebraskan once again.

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February 2, Indies' putting tournament, two sixteens; February Birthday tournament, two sixteens; February Birthday tournament, six sixteens; February 25 to March 1, woman's championship, two sixteens; March 7, professional-amator of the "scissors" hold. Caddock is more than anxious to receive the word that Stecher has joined the list of contestants, for he wants to tackle the Nebraskan once again.

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### Steam Rollers Stopped

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 25.—By defeating the Steam Roller Club, of Providence, R. I., here this afternoon, by the score of 21 to 0, the American Chain Company team, of this city, acquired the New England professional football championship.

#### Ten Men Defeat Eleven

Playing with only ten men, the Inter-borough R. T. soccer team defeated the Jersey Athletic Club, of the National League, yesterday at the West Side Baseball Park in Jersey City. The score was 2 goals to 0.

#### **Bowie Entries**

First race (two-year-olds: fire and a half fur-longs)—Jack of Spades, 114; Fire Test, 114; May-low, 111; Tolerance, 111; Dalryman, 111; Frank Mackilli, 114; Sunstia, 111; Water Test, 111; Simon Fure, 114; Sunstia, 31; 119; Ballinde, 111; Flapper, 111; Also mitchine—Gooder Soldier, 114; Top Boots, 114; Matosia, 111; Will Seen, 114; Top Boots, 114; Matosia, 111; Will Seen, 114; Pormine, 117; Tamari, 115; Seen, 114; Seen, 114; Seend frace (calming: two-year-olds: six fur-longs)—Vamine, 117; Feltari, 105; Flying Hart, 105; Vacchulary, 105; Micoelland, 105; Luna-Hills, 108; Lady Gerryda, 105; Wood Vilort, 105; Seenator Brotierick, 103; Also elithe—Heather Berlie, 195; "African Arrow, 195;" Babbette, 109; berydon, 111.

Section Broterick, 103. Association—Heather Section 11. Africa Arrow, 105; "Buthetta, 109; develop, 111. Calming, three-year-aids and up-Third ran (claiming, three-year-aids and up-Third ran (claiming, three-year-aids and up-Third ran (claiming, 111; Excite, 101; Sano, 199; Owaga, 101; Miscott, 101; Sano, 199; Owaga, 101; Also eligible—Pario Rey, 114; Unite Ilmine, 114; Contuner, 114; Little Neghew, 114; The Decision, 113; Lobergrin, 199.

Fourth race (selling; three-year-olds; one mile and twenty rards)—Paluca, 116; Zouave, 109; Dan, 104; Kebo, 106; Merchant, 108; Jesse D, 96; Woodrap, 112; Master Karma, 101.

Fifth race (claiming three-year-olds and up-ward; one mile and a furloug)—G, M. Miller, 110; Jabot, 107; "Itake Off, 102; "Stalwart Belen, 99; "Easter Lifty, 95; Mallour, 110; Amption, 107; Bally Sister, 102; "Rose Water, 19; Miss Ragneseer, 30], Milles Canon, Stalley, Stalley, 102; "Rose Water, 19; Miss Ragneseer, 30], Milles Canon, 102; "Rose Water, 19; Miss Ragneseer, 30], Milles Canon, 103; Fisterpe, 104; "Cousing Russ Architecture, 104; Fister Rose, 104; Milley, 105; Goodwood, 107; Harry Lauder, 105; The Busshody, 104; "Sam Silek, 105; Battle Abber, 106.

Seventh race (selling; four-year-olds, and up-Seventh race (selling) four-year-olds and wards, one mile and a streemth Niger Elliann, 196; "Sea Beach, 191; Kilmer, 196; Bird, 111; Edith Bauman, 98; Christie, 196; pp. 111.

Mount Vernon Only Two Points Behind-Frerich Fast Time Winner

The harriers of the Ninety-second Street branch succeeded in retaining thei rteam title by the close margin of two points in the annual handleap run of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of the Metropolitan League, held yesterday. It proved an interesting struggle between the winners and the Mount Vernous handle representatives. Mount Vernon branch representatives. The Ninety-second Street boys, however, ran much better as a team, gathering 33 points, while Mount Vernon had 35. The poor running of A. Herman, the fifth Bronx man over the finish line cost his clubmates the prize.

finish line, cost his clubmates the prize. Three Ninety-second Street athletes. Sam Frerich, Arthur Frishman and Benny Richman, the back mark men. Benny Richman, the back mark men, also engaged in a pretty contest for the fast time honors. Frerich, the champion, managed to retain his honors by one second from Richman, who was outfooted in a final 100-yard sprint. Frerich was sixteenth, in 21:25, with Richman next and Frishman ten seconds behind the latter.

Plainer a Victor

Max Platner, a Mount Vernon entrant, had rather an asy time winning the individual honors. Morris Perlman, a clubmate, who finished second, led from the second to the third mile,

led from the second to the third mile, where Platner caught him. Both then increased their speed. The lead then changed hands several times up to within one-half mile of the finish, where Platner sprinted away to victors.

tory.
Eddie Kolber, a Bronx member, fin-ished third, after a desperate final rush in the last quarter of a mile. He rush in the last quarter of a mile. He managed to pass three other competitors in this short space, and was only three yards behind the tiring Perlman at the finish. Robert Stein, of the Ninety-second Sirvet team, was the first of that branch home, but his clubmates followed him in quick order.

# Kings County Runners

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Charles Brickley, the famous drop kicker, and coach of the Boston College football team, is under orders to report for duty on the staff of Major control of the Perstment of the Northeast.

Eddie Mahan is in the marines and Tacks" Hardwick is "somewhere in France" as an artillery officer.

Dilliard Play

Kings County Athletic Association athletes won the majority of the prizes in the first handicap road run of the Long Island Athletic League, from the Swedish-American Athletic Club yesterday. Individual honors went to Harry Rosen, of the Kings County squad, with Dave Schneider, a clubmate, second. Ben Finkelstein, the only Brooklyn A. A. entrant, was a close third.

The summary follows:

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### N. Y. Football Club Wins From MacDonalds

With Root in Grind

Replaying their cup tie match with the Clan MacDonalds, whose protest of the first game had been allowed by the

# To Play Eleven Games

## Ten Goals at Soccer

Ten goals were scored in the Metro-politan League championship soccer game between the Prospect Football Club and the Yonkers Football Club at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. The game ended in a tie at 5 goals apiece, when Yonkers equalized in the last five minutes of play Longfellows Win Easily

Easily outplaying the Queens Football Club in the Metropolitan League championship game at Queens, L. I., the Longfellows, of Brooklyn, scored a 3-0 victory yesterday. At half time the winners had established a lead of 2-0. Overseas Wanderers Win

### The Overseas Wanderers obtained the verdict against the Fulton A. C. in the New York State Football League cham-pionship game at Woodside, L. I., by the score of 1 goal to 0 yesterday.

Scottish-Americans Lose The Babcock and Wilcox soccer-leven eliminated the Scottish-Ameri-

cans from the cup tie series of the American Football Association by the score of 3 goals to 2 in a hard strugglo





